THE CONCORD SCHOOL IN SESSION. PROSPECTS THAT THE SECOND SESSION WILL BE A SUCCESS-THE LECTURE-ROOM-SALUTATORY RE-MARKS BY MR. ALCOTT AND OPENING AD-

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Coxcond, Mass., July 12.—The School of Pailosophy, which Mr. Bronson Alcott dreamed of years ago, and for which, so long since as 1842, James Pierpont Greaves, of England (an ardent admirer of the American school-teacher), bequeathed to him a philosophical library, became a reality last Summer, and so successful a one that it is continued this year under favoring auspices. The sessions, instead of being held, as they were last Summer, in the rooms of Mr. Alcott's former residence, which the author of "Little Women" used to call Apple Slump, and the philosopher himself more cuphoniously terms Orchard House, are now to take place in a little chapel-like building of unpainted boards, with a shingle roof, picturesquely placed on the side of the low hill behind the aforesaid Apple Slump, or Orchard House; and the first of the sectings was held this morning. Outside, the building has a more ecclesiastical aspect than the world at large would look for, with its Gothic gables surmounted by finials suggesting the cross Inside, it is as bare and secular as possible. Beams, uprights and cross-pieces are all exposed to view ; there is no plastering; and a rough chimney projects into the room at one end. Some attempts, however, have been made at decoration. In the chancel or recess, whichever it may be, where the Faculty sit, hangs an engraving of Raphael's School of Atnens, trimmed with ground-pine; there are plaster busis of Pestalozzi and Plato on either side, a bas-relief pertrait of Thoreau in a velvet frame. and a powerful mask of Anaxagoras opposite. The room has a seating capacity of 140, and opposite the Faculty's platform stands a black clock also draped with evergreen; so that the two philosophical conditions of space and time are fulfilled. This Hillside Chapel, as Mr. Alcott has named it, was bailt from part of a fund of \$1,000, presented to the school by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New-

The strictly theistic tone of the school may be judged from the fact that it was opened with prayer. The assembly, numbering between thirty and forty, was composed chiefly of women, only seven or eight men being present besides the lecturers, three of whom were press representatives. A general interest was manifested, and Mr. Alcott and the Rev. W. H. Channing, of London, found comfort in the fact that so many of the attendants were ladies. Mr. Alcott addressed them with some salutatory remarks, and then Mr. S. H. Emery, jr., director of the school, introduced Dr. H. K. Jones, a somewhat noted Platonist, from Jacksonville, Itt., who will give ten lectures during the term-five on Platonic philosophy, and five on its relation to modern civilization. He is a tall gentleman with a white beard, and wears no necktie. Dr. Jones made the nnex ported announcement that he should not be bound by the programme laid down for him, and discoursed a little upon the value of philosophy, mentioning the young man of whom Socrates said that he might be more eminent than all because he had "insouled and inborn, the love of truth." This it was which, he hoped, would animate the meetings of the school, and it would make the possessor of it more eminent than wealth or fame could. He alluded to the Pentecost and the fact that the Apostles, inspired by the truth in them, spoke in language that all could understand. Thus with those on the higher planes of thought there is but one tongue. Among them there will not be controversy, but only discussion. Dr. Jones also modestly hinted that he expected to learn more from the questions and r-marks of those present than he should teach them himself.

Mr. Wm. T. Harris, recently superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools, and the founder and editor of The American Journal of Speculative Philosophy. followed with some direct and foreible remarks. Just as two points are required in order to give direction, he said, so each one of us occupying but the differences, around us. "Comcord," said Mr. Harris, " doesn't carry around in its pocket the solution of everything. To these who say 'I have a half-minute of time to spare : please explain the universe,' it has nothing to say. Only the sophists wisdom, but we have the love of wisdom, in brief. philosophy. The insights which it gives are gradnal, but we can attain to a view of the first principle. This comes to us at first in a somewhat blind, abstract form. We cannot see history and nature clearly when dazzled with this higher light; and they become clear but slowly. After we have detected the principle its application is an infinite task. The true philosopher, therefore, is the last person to think that he can dish out wisdom at pleasure." Mr. Harris also spoke of the different kinds of piety; that of the heart, of the will, of the intellect. Most persons have but one, and the philosopher is apt to have only piety of the intellect; but it is the three together which make up true plety; and the intimation was that this was what the students

should seek. The object of these preliminary discourses was to make the purpose of the sessions clearer, and put the students en rapport with each other and the Faculty. Mr. Channing, who spoke next, went into remaniscences of Concord-" that blessed name," as he called it. He looked out this morning on a sunrise that shed its light over the plain and the low hils, and it recalled to him that characteristic of Concord scenery which Hawthorne first pointed out to him-namely, the length of the shadows on the fertile lowlands, and the completeness with which the noon dissipates them. His earliest associations with Concord were of course those of the historic blow struck here for liberty, and it seemed to him that in the intellectual lustory of the place there was a corresponding striving after complete liberty. Taking this together with the significance of the name Concord, you have a union of boundless freedom with perfect In this Union you seem to touch heaven at the centre. "The boundless freedom of truth;—I take it, that is what we are here for to-day." Looking back to his first knowledge of Concord, when he was a student in college, Mr. Chanbing said it was then like Egypt to him. He did g said it was then like Egypt to him. He did dream that he should ever call Raiph Waido erson his friend, but when he came to know him erson impressed him exactly as his poem of "The inx" had done. It seemed to him that Emerson the Sohing and was the Sphinx, and he awated his utterance. Mr. Chapring did not make it clear whether the Sphinx had fully answered his questions, or whether he had guessed the Sphinx's riddle, but went on to say that Emerson was also the Spirit of the Orient and the bright Apolio. Speaking of the Corect and the bright Apolio. Speaking of the conversations which took place at Mr. Emerson's house in old days, which be considered to have been a sort of opening up of heaven, he said they were communions of the like-minded; the conversationests being called like-minded, as Emerson said, because no two agreed, but all were alike in their partiest readous to they when they hought because no two agreed, but all were alike in their perfect freedom to utter what they thought. In this connection, Mr. Channing vicariously complimented the ladies in the chanel by his enlogy of Margaret Fuller, the special characteristic of whose utterances was that all which had been said by preceding talkers became unified and glorified in what she said. The wooderful, many-ol-red quality of her elequence could not have proceeded from a single unaided genius, but hers was a genius which took in many other lives and made them part of took in many other lives and made them part of her own. Yes; Concord had been Egypt to him, but also Cathay and always Hellas, and later it as-sumed the aspect of a Palestine. The object of philosophy now Mr. Channing defined to be the forming of a new cosmos out of present chaos. The modern specific many comments of the control of t modern scientific movement comes from the resolve to allow no more shams in any part of life. It re-sults from the failure of the German movement to make all phenomena conform to a certain logical order. That movement was great has make all phenomena conform to a certain logical order. That movement was great, but it was only a Spring morning. Kant, Hegel and Fichts did their work magnificently, but it could be no more than a Springtime. Hegel had not the material to construct a new universe with; it was not ready. The revok of science has led to atheism, ponthesism and agnosticism, but these are not irreligious. They are unspeakably religious in their search, but they have not found. In conclusion, Mr. Channing looked forward to the dawn of a new hope for man. We are to take what has been accomplished in thought and remould it, finding the law of liberty and the liberty of law. Something much more teal than the old transcendentalism is needed. But

that that real must also be ideal we know as well

s the transcendentalists.

Mr. Denton J. Snider, author of a singular book on Shakespeare, who is to lecture on the philosophy of Shakespearean criticism and on the universal drama, then made some radical remarks, in which he urged that the blind, unreflecting course of American life ought now to be directed by a keener American life ought now to be directed by a keener analytical force than has hitherto been applied to it. "We have not a single philosophical statement of the governmental principles under which we live. A single ray of philosophical insight pulvarizes the underlying reasons for our government that are ordinarily given into dust and ashes." He contended warmly that philosophy, far from weakening the practical side of man, invigorated has action by thought; that it is intensely from weakening the practical side of man, invigo-rated his action by thought; that it is intensely practical, and is essential to the proper ordering of American life. The Rev. Julius H. Ward, of Boston, Mr. Frank Sanborn, secretary of the school, and Miss E. P. Peabody then made some remarks, after which the session was acjourned.

and Miss E. P. Penbody then made some remarks, after which the session was adjourned.

This evening at haif-past 7 Mr. Harris lectures on "Philosophic Knowing." His course includes five dissertations on speculative philosophy, and five on the history of philosophy from Aristotte to Hegel. He is an ardent Hegelian, with a constructive genius of his own, which has combined different systems of thought and made additions to them. Mr. Alcott will discourse on "Mysticism," probably bringing forward his favorite theory of the lapse of being, which is quite opposed in some particulars to Mr. Harris's dectrine. Mr. Channing's lectures on Oriental Philosophy and Modern Pessimism will doubless be mong the most inferesting. All the teachers are agreed in their theistic bias, which angurs well for the harmonious progress of the sesteachers are agreed in their the state bias, which augurs well for the harmonious progress of the session; but it is to be regretted that a good representative of Herbert Sieneer's philosophy—John Fiske, for example—was not invited to set forth the views it embodies. Other important contributions of the the views it embodies. Other important contributions to the instruction or entertainment of the
term will be Mrs Juha Ward Howe's
lecture on Modern Society, Mr. Sanboun's two on the Philosophy of Charity, and a
lecture by Mr. Emerson, the subject of which has
not been announced. Fifty-four lectures in all will
be given during the five weeks of the term. About
thirty persons have subscribed for course tickets,
and there will be many other casual annotors, as well
as further subscribers. Last year 1,150 single
tickets were issued, and the average attendance was
forty persons, some lectures bringing out as many forty persons, some lectures bringing out as many as seventy, while 160 went to hear Mr. Emerson. The prospect of success this senson is certainly very reassuring to the management.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S LETTER.

MR. THURLOW WEED GRATIFIED-EVIDENCE THAT THE NOMINATION WAS ONE FIT TO BE MADE. to the Editor of The Iribune.

SIE: I waited patiently but anxiously for the written acceptance of our candidate for President. That patience and accepty were both relieved and rewarded this morning by General Garneld's letter. This letter proves in the language of Damel Webster that his nomination was one " fit to be made." His utterances are frank and fearless. His views upon all National questions are clearly and succinculy stated. His sentiments and sympathies are all in the right direction. This declaration of principles fortified as it is by a record which attests his capa city, integrity and fidelity, insures a united, active and vigorous Republican canvass in favor of Garfield and Arthur, Though there is nothing of concealment or amonguity in General Garfield's letter, thoughtful readers in their thterpretations of it will discover that the writer possesses not only great ability, but is practical, and is in the habit of bringing his common sense to the solution of perplexed questions. New-Tork, July 13, 1880.

THE REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. Dispatches were received vesterday at the head quarters from all parts of the Union, commending the letter of acceptance of General Garneld. Many declared that it struck the key-note of the campaign, and was just such a document as was to be expected.

A former member of the Republican National

Committee writes from M.ssiss.pp); Committee writes from M. Sits.pp.;
I am encouraged to believe that we may carry this state for Garheni, and this believe is founded on the localization of the following facts: We have a franker d superity of fair years. The Greenwekers will pull from 25,000 to 40,000 votes, all or mearly all of whom will be driven from the Democracy. They have no solored following. Rivery Congress onal. District will be contacted as between Groenbackers and Democrats and Recombiners.

A correspondent writing from Butler, Penn.

"You will hear a good report from Western Pennsylvanus in November. I don't know of a single Republican soldier who is going to vote for Hancoca. The boom for him is over."

the callers yesterday were Generals Joshua L. Owen, of Pennysivania, Kilburn Kuox, and Henry A. Barnum: Henry T. Vall, of Ironton Onto: J. J. Brown, of Indiana; A. W. Eslecca, of Holyoke, Mass., and Washington Hesing, of Chicago

A GOOD REPORT FROM PENNSYLVANIA. ' No, you may safely say that Pennsylvania is not a doubtful State," said General Joshua J. Owen, yesterday, in the rooms of the Republican National Committee. "Pennsylvania is good for her usual Republican majority. The party is in good shape, ell organized, and will give account of itself next What about the alleged defection of prominent

"What about the alleged defection of produces. Republicans ?" he was asked.
"Of those who have declared for Hancock Forney and General Pearson are the most prominent. Forney has had no influence in the Republican party for a long time, and General Pearson has been under a cloud ever since he abandoned his command at the railroad root in Putsburg, inres years ago."

"What proportion of the Republicans of Pennsylvania who served in the Union Army during the variety of the Republicans of Pennsylvania who served in the Union Army during the

war will vote for Hancock?"

"The number is so small that it is hardly worth taking into consideration. I have found scarcely one. General Hancock was a good soldier, but he never had a separate comman i, and does not, therefore, appeal to the sontiment of the country at large as do Generals Grant, Sherman, Shoridan and others. So far as I can see in Pennsylvania the Hancock 'boom' has spent itself. It did not take long to run its length." ong to run its length."
"What kind of an organization have the Demo-

"Not so good as the Republicans. The feeling between the adherents of Senator Waliace and Speaker Randall is very bitter, and it looks as if it cannot be healed. Naturally, where there is a lack cannot be healed. Naturally, where there is a lack of harmony you cannot expect good organization. The Republicans, on the contrary, are united and in excellent shape, and, as I said before, you may expect a good report from us in November."

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee will meet to-day at noon, at the Fifth Avenue liotel, to make arrangements for the com-Avenue fiotel, to make arrangements for the com-ing campaign. It is not likely that there will be a large attendance, so many of the members of the committee being away. It is understood that Thomas C. Platt will be chosen chairman of the Executive Committee. The headquarters of the committee will probably be selected to-day. Gene-ral Arthur has several places in view, but has made to selection as yet. no selection as yet.

GENERAL ARTHUR'S ACCEPTANCE. General Arthur is engaged upon his letter of acceptance. It will be made public in the latter part of this week, probably on Thursday. On that day General Arthur and one or two friends leave fown for a brief vacation before entering upon the ardu-ous duties of the campaign. It is understood that Senator Conkling will join the party for a fishing excussion in Northern New-York.

A GRAPE SUGAR CASE.

BUFFALO, July 13.—The celebrated Alberger against Hamlin grape sugar case was begin in the Su perior Court to-day, before a struck jury. The suiti, brought to recover stock valued at \$45,000, of the Suffale Grape Sugar Company. During to-day's trial som very interesting developments were made, showthe different purpose for which grape sugar is used as an adultration. It was also testified by a former offi-cial of the company that the profit netted from 40 to 50 per cent, thirty pounds of sugar being produced from a bushel of corn. The case is creating great interest.

If Congress had understood the position,

If Congress had understood the positio And instead of inventing that vile Commission, Had voted as Samuel directed.
And declared him duly elected.
And then if acting with sense and care, They had seen him later and made him swear, And as President arrayed him In New-York, Charleston or anywhere, I would have obeyed him.
And if the coming November election Should half miss fire under my inspection, and I am on horseback mounted At the time the votes are counted, and the Demograts act with sense and care And come to the Island and make me swear, Mr. Editor,—now, I lay me!—
If in using the Army or anywhere
I would not obey me!

SUMMER LEISURE.

A HOT DAY AT CONEY ISLAND. "We haven't gained much by coming to Coney Island, that's sure !" said an overheated man who had just arrived on the noon train at Manhattan Beach I'm sick of my bargain already. I wish I was back." Coney Island was, indeed, a hot place. The wind, which had blown so freshly from the sea for two days, had shifted about to the southwest, and although the breeze was very strong, it was nearly as hot us the sun itself. The trains reaching the beach in in the day, however, when people began to realize the intensity of the heat, a rush was made for the seashore.

and before night the usual large crowd was to be seen. At Manhattan Bench the verandas of the hotels were the most popular haunts before evening; few persons ventured along the beach, and comparatively few indulged in bathing. The hotels are still full, and the clerks were obliged to turn away many people clamoring for rooms. The thermometer at the Manhattan Beach Hetel indicated 88° at 3 o'clock. The following are

among the latest arrivals at this hotel: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia; W. H. Appleton and family, Miss Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ward, John F. Zebler, jr., Miss F. W. Butler, of New-York; Sebastine B. Schlesinger, of Boston; J. S. Brook, of Bradford, Penn.; F. H. Smith, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hubbell, of Great Barrington, Moss.; S. Braden, of Washington ; George P Walker, of Trenton, N. J.; Watson Gill, of Syracuse, N. Y.; D. H. Sill, of Detron: R. G. Pennington and Miss A. Pennington, of Onio; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilbs, of Troy, N. Y.
The Oriental Hotel is nearly full again. The work-

men are pushing the work along as rapidly as possible. The elevator will be completed in about a week. of the guests at this hotel yesterday were:

Mesars, M. L. Morrison, of Portsmouth, N. H.; W. C. Kimball, of Ohio; John D. Williams and Miss A. Williams, of Boston; H. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hockey, Charles J. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, of Philaocipnia: Edwin D. Amans and family, A. B. Hays, T. C. Buck and family, W. B. Wycoff and family, Mrs. J. Butter Wrigh and family, H. L. Person, George E. Person, and Louis de Bibirau, of New-York; Dean Sare, of Albany; General Asiam Eadean, United States Army.

seel, and Louis de Bourfal, of New Ford, Dean Sact, of Albany; General Asam Badean, United States Army, Few persons attended the atternoon concert at Brighton Bench. The intrace hotels is ful to tac top. At West Brighton the aide-shows and shooting-galleries flourished a usual. The artiferal cow was moved continuously. The recent dry weather does not appear to have injured the posture of condition of this cow.

An match latest arrivals at Hot-1 Brighton are: Sanglei Greent rg. of Waterbary, Coon.; W. S. G. Baker, of Boltomere, Md; J. L. Anderson, of Long Branca, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. 1 a vison, of Newburg, N. Y.; Mrs. A. N. Ross, Miss M. Max ell. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stencer, of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kalgel, Charles D. Merker, M. Meyer, of Chicago; H. W. Eastman and Inauly, of Boslyn, L. L.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trayer, J. K. Wright and fashiy, George Murphy, of Eeston: Henry Hol, of St. Path, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. J. Pathiep, of Philadelphia; J. N. Penn, of Bradford, Penn.; D. A. Lewcence, E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Watte, of New York, Mrs. Marriam, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of Baltimore, Md.; E. A. Brown, of Fort Jervis, N. Y.

A RUILLIANT SEASON AT SARATOGA. LARGE NUMBER OF VOITORS - IMPROVEMENTS

SINCE LAST YEAR-THE RACES-CONVENTIONS Lausing, is occupying one of the Cliff estinges. OF VARIOUS KINDS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, July 13 .- Very early this year the season in Saratota may be said to be "bootsing" alone toward its height. The large holes are record-ing heavy arrivals daily, not the boarding houses find beir capacity for entertaining guests lessening with

couldn't may new features with the coming of the control succeeding season, but this year her citizens and patrons have been unusually active in the way of improvements. The crives in Achi. very direction have been made more delightful, and the livery and omnibus services have improved as regards of New-York. Cardinal McClockey is expected at the character and style. The lawns and gardens and Caldwell Cottage to a few days. remembers are more attractive than ever, and an unleader of enterprise has taken field of all who come

The large hotels, notherly the United States, Grand Union, Clarendon, Windsor and Congress Hall, are vying with each other in the batfor supremacy of attraction. Each s a remarkably same family to take care of-rememering that the middle of July is harnly here-and every off or is being made to hold and continue the patronage

The United States Hotel has been put in admorable order. The boautiful grounds are annalsomer than ever. earth centre of the grounds. This gives the music a lance of that entrity. appealty for a better general effect, and is an appreci-

carmenty for a better general effect, and is an appreciated improvement.

At the Grand Union Mr. Clair overs his house with every prospect of success. The hotel wears its old time somera better than ever between and will continue to rank smoon the first in all resp ess. Lothian and an ordination of twenty-two performers make muste cash from a most tion on the piazza freing the laws. H.s. concerts are bounder, and attract and delight binadross. At night the laws is lighted by electric lights, and the cheet as the includescent rars fail upon the arces, if were and fountains is indescribable. The passes a majoric party for the 15%, which will formally open the social granch of the Union's

The Clarendon is visited again this Summer by an imensely large number of guests. This quiet, "Out Point number!" has been put in perfect order, and the propridenote has been put sensor's numbers.

Across the way towers Judge Hitan's remodeled Wandsor. I is notes, as it sum's teday, is preeminently a bijou. The unprovements in architectural nearly a bijou. The unprovements in architectural nearly an interno transisting and decorations are wonderful and show a layion expenditure of taste and money. The Windsor was the last to open, owing to the immense labor of preparation, but is now receiving guests and

labor of preparation, but is new receiving guests and filing up rapidly.

Congress Hall falls into line with bright prospects.

Many guests testify to the rapid beintening of

generally.

The radius season will begin on the 17th, All the noted fivers are are and the Association's stables contain many equines when have yet to go into sporting history. Many preparations have been made to receive the people who will come with race week, and this feabistory. Many preparations have been made to receive the people who will come with race week, and this feature is full of promise as a Saratoga event.

At Congress Spring Park made money has been sheat in adding to its beauty and conveniences for pleasure. The puncipal attriction is Brown's Boston Brizade Band. Concerts are given three times a day, and in the evening crowds throug the seals and prometades to listen to a specially prepared picernaume.

Some potable conventions are to be held here next month, among them the meeting of the Bankers' Association August 11. The Paper Makers July 28, and the Sanke Temperance Convention August 12. Company B. 10th Regiment, will go the company B. 10th Regiment, will go the company at the held on the same date; on August 17 the American Bar Association meets September 14; her Unitarian Biennial Convenion meets September 14; her Unitarian Biennial Convenion will convene September 21, and will list one week.

21, and will last one week.

The races begin Saturday, Large additions

have been made to the stables at the track. A splendid array of horses has arrived tealt with this season.

Among the prominent arrivals are the following to-

day:

Grand Union-W. H. Baldwin, D. D. Acker, J. M.
Noves, New-York; R. A. Alger, Detroit; W. P. Denslow,
Brooslyn; George B. Prescott, of New-York.

United States-Charles Francis Adams, General George
W. Chila, C. S. Army; Judges Shroman, of Hartford;
Channesy M. Depew, of New-York; S. J. Broathead, of
Cancinnait; Marquis Vidaiba, of Cuba; Coione: F. H.
W. Grealo. W. Greato.

Congress Hall-J. M. Morgan and R. J. Thorne, of
New York.

Columbian Hotel-The Rev. W. L. H. Angier, of Bos-

A LAND BREEZE AT LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH, July 13 .- A brisk land breeze has prevaited and indolence has been the order of the day here. The sea has been too "sharp" to encourage bathing. The back horses and their drivers have quietly dozed on the east side of Occan-ave. The West End Hotel has not had a leas number than

940 domiciled beneath its roof on any day since July 1. The hotel is now filled to overflowing. The following conversation occurred in the presence of a TRIBUNE re "Well, what can you give me in the way of accomm

dations this morning? "Nothing-nothing at all. All full; jammed up. "But can't you give me something ! I'd like two

rooms on the second floor, one front and one back, and I've a pair of horses and a carriage that I want taken care of." "Sorry, sorry, sar; but I tell you we are full. Call nex: Menday and we'll see what we can do for you; Mondays are the only days that we have any breaks." A shark measuring 10 feet in length and weighing

over 1,000 pounds was caught at Seabright yesterday. I have been assured that he is of a variety gentle and harmless as a codfish. The arrivals to-day have not been large, but quite equal to the departures, and there are no indications of

even a temporary ebb tide. Following are among the late arrivals : Mansion House—W. S. Thompson, jr., Washington; M. M. Hydeman, Albany; H. Grossnaus, Satton, Neb. E. J. Peck, Mohigan; J. N. Blum, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Lehman and family, New-Orleans; L. C. Keever, Chriemati; the Hon. J. W. Goulding, M. P., Dublin, Ireland;

L. L. Liucolu and family, Louisviste, Ky.; S. R. Proctor.
Angust Withelm!, New-York.
United States Hotel—W. Farrington and wife, Lowell;
Mrs. B. Rosenbeim, Nashville; C. J. O'Reilly, Poilipshorg; Mr. Hahn, Easton Penn.; Charles Lamb, Detroit;
B. Welcott and family, Albany; J. H. Belknap,
Rochester; Jas. Fre, Philadelphia; Andrew Prost, Mrs.
Dan. Berthorf, Mrs. R. Lehman, Henry High, David
Lehman, J. W. Mitchell and Intally, New-York.
Ocean Hotel—J. B. Crosby, Detroit; J. B. Hirst, W. P.
Ives, Brooklyn; J. G. Wightman, Paniadelphia; Bonj.
Hase and wife, Cincinnati; E. M. House, Texas; Edgart
H. Larith, Britgroort, Com., Chas. W. Doob, Chearo;
W. J. Parmentier, Rea Bans, N. J.; J. Chinton, N. Hayman, Dr. L. Simmonds, C. S. Liffanny, Juo. Smith, S.
Ernat, F. H. Labey, D. Antemeyer and family, J. A.
Himard and wife, New-York.
West End Hotel—Senator W. P. Whyte, Baltimore;
Mrs. Wan, Co. & and Insuly, Jas. Poil and wife, E.
Mawion, Philadelphia; S. D. Kinbank, Chileavo; Chas.
F. Murray, Washington; E. F. Coe and family, F. Xas;
C. R. Peabort, C. P. Hueghnan, Lue Rev, P. F. McSweeney, B. R. Kirkinnd, C. A. Wainright, Jr., John. Campbell,
New-York.
Howland Hotel—The Hon, Bonj, A. Browster and fami-

nev, B. B. Kirkland, C. A. Wainright, Jr., John. Campbell. New-York. Howland Hotel—The Hon. Benj. A. Brewster and fam-ily, H. S. Lausing, R. T. White and wife, "Pailade ohia; Henry W. Halleck, Jos. Corbit and wife, W. J. Baker and wife, New-York.

AMONG THE CATSKILLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 12 .- On Saturday more tean 600 visitors passed through this city by steamboat and train for the Catakill Mountain resorts At Catskill during the day nearly 400 arrived for the Catskill Mountain House, Prospect House, Laurel House, and other Greene County resorts.

The cool and refreshing rain of vesterday enhanced the pleasure of those who had taken a trip to the Catakills to spend the day away from the dust and heat of the city. To-day is one of the finest thus far this season among the mountains. The Tremper House and Guyon House are full to over-

flowing. There are at present at the Lake Mohonk House 290

guests, and many who have not engaged rooms in advance are turned away.

Toe Laze Munewassa House has 140 guests. The Lage Minnewaska House has 140 guests.

A par y of young ladies, members of the Cooper Art Institute of New-York, have encamped upon the Shawangunk Mountain, near Ellenvuite. Besides enjoying the menatum at and seesery, they are applying their time in sketching, and certainly do not what for subjects, as the locarity abounds in pleture-sque senery.

As the Farmount Cottage the following suesis regioners, as the Farmount Cottage the following suesis regions of the supply of the supply

ess of the corresponding date last Year. Judge Lard, or Camorala, is spending a few weeks at Shandarda.
Judge A. M. Osberu is at Tannersville, Greene County.
A Europtic Smith is at Pine Hin with his fasoly.
Judge Welford and Lamily, of Almany, are at Raine-

NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13 .- All except one of the Cliff cottages have been rented for the season.

A norse railr and teamong the possibilities; a charter has seen granted by the Legislafure, but the movement will not prove a successful one for several years at

Two concerts are to be given every week, on the beach, during the season.

Several new and handsome villas are to be erected

hers before the end of the present year. Bishop Howe, of Central Pounsylvasin, and family, are occupying a costage at Bristol, near this place.

Mrs. A. B. Lansing, of New York, withow of Colonel Samuel Ward is nece as the guest of his friend, James

R. Knene. Mr. Keene has a telegraph operator and the necessary telegrapore instruments in his vilm, on Balis vue-ave., and se win endeaver to do all als Wall Street ousiness here during the senson. He has an exclusive

Ten yachts belonging to the New-York and Brooklyn Yacht Cinor are at anchor in the barbor.

York, have arrived at their cottage near the Cliff Cottage A children's entertainment took place at the Villa on

Ex-Governor Henry Howard, of this State, has arrived at the Ocean House.

Costage entertainments were given yesterday by Mr. C. J. Peterson, the publisher, of Philadelphia, and by Mr. George F. Jones and Mr. F. C. Lawrence, of New-

The French frigate which has been at New-York for eme time, is expected here the latter part of the pres-

Mr and Mrs. H. S. Blandgood, of Providence, have taken rooms at the Ocean House for the season.

The trustees of the Newport Hespital have bussed ap-

propriate resolutions in honor of their late president nd his orchestra daily give concerts, and each eyes. Henry Ledyard, and a committee has been appearance. take into consideration the propriety of placing in the

The water question will be voted on to-morrow. George H. Norman, who has built works at his own expeuse, offers to furrish the city with all necessary nydrasts and water at a rental not to exceed \$8,000 per more than \$3,000 for any one purpose; hence the taxpayers will vote upon the expenditure.

The third quarterly session of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance will be held here on Tuesday next.

Walker, B ston; George Buckbu, Denver; Miss a Garham, Wascill et ; J. L. Aslams, K. Adams, A. H. Persans
and wide, Miss Mary I. Perkins, Chicago; B. F. Wodley,
Jersey Car; W. H. H. Newman and lamay, Joan Seanger, Bosson; Wisson Catherine, Panaudpain; A. L.
Rell, Ksoutur, Inwary S. W. Greene, W. P. Roomson and
W. H. Cam ron, Providence; C. R. Goss and wire, Cincommit; Mrs. W. H. Wrington, New-Bentord; and C. S.
Cara be land wife, New-York.

Hotel Aquidneck—H. M. Stammens, Madison, Wis,
Thornas Carlwanner, Charles L. Perry, James A. Sheed,
E. J. Singi Lon, George H. Zen, M. Harrison, Bost an; G.
W. Newton, W. H. r Linder, New-York; H. C. Cavazza,
Iray; J. R. Sayles, E. D. Wulhams, E. G. Mumlord, W.
A. Potrer, Provincence.

OBIIUARY.

JOHN CALE MILLER. LONDON, July 12 .- The Rev. Dr. John Cale Milier is dead at the age of sixty-five years.

The Rev. John Cale Miller, D. D., son of John Miller, who held an appointment connected with the American Embassy in England, was born at Margate in 1814. He was a graduate of Oxford, and after ward became Rector of Birmingham, and toen Vicar of Greenwise and select prescuer to the University of Ox-ford. Dr. Miller publishes some volumes of sermons and many controversal and religious works, and was an able and elequent lecturer.

PROFESSOR JOHN C. BULL. HARTFORD, Coun., July 12 .- Professor John . Ball, for a quarter of a century an instructor in th American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, died to-day. He was a graduate of Yale Coilege of the class of 1849, and was incid in high esteem in all circles here. He was known to all who are connected with deaf-mate matrustron throughout the country.

DAVID L. SEYMOUR. David L. Seymour, president of the Peekskill Manufacturing Company, died suddenly about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of seventy-eigh He was one of the oldest business men of the village and had been identified with its interests many years. At one time he was warden and agent of Sing Prison. He was a staunch Republican. He leaves a large family.

A COLLISION ON LAKE ONTARIO.

THE STEAMER ST. CATHERINES SUNE-NO LIVES

SARNIA, Canada, July 13 .- The steamer City of St. Catherines came in collision yesterday with the American steam-barge, George A.Marshoff, off White Rock Point, forty-two miles from here. The City of St. Catherines was struck near the bow and went to the bottom of the lake inside of fifteen minutes. She had i cargo of general merchandise and five norses, bound for Chicago, all of which were lost. The crew and passen gers numbering fifty, were saved, and brought here last ight by the tag David W. Rust, which was fortunately close by at the time of the collision, with the schooners

The upper works of the St. Catherines floated away from the hull, and the passengers' effects were taken off trom the huil, and the passengers effects were taken our tage former by a bout from the Rust. The George A. Marsh was so hadly damaged that she had to be towed back to Port Huron by the tug Rust, and she her there example to be put in the dry dock. The St. Catharines whished once; the Marsh answered with two whistles; but it was then too late to change her course. It is stated that the whistle signals were not given in the states Commissioner Rogers.

sufficient time, and gross carelessness in some quarter is charged. The St Catharines was owned by Mr. St. John of St. Catharines, and was insured.

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS.

DANVILLE, Va., July 13 .- Dare, and other cuntues in North Carolina, have voted in favor of a abscription of \$55,000 for an extension of the Virginia

BURLINGTON, Iswa, July 13 .- The Chicago, Burlington and Kausas City Railway Company have flied articles of incorporation here. The incorporators are promiof incorporation here. The incorporators are promi-nent citizens of Boston, Chicago and Burlington, whose purpose it is to purchase the Burlington and Southwesteern Railway, which is soon to be sold under a decree of court, and extend it to Kansas City. The road is now in operation for a distince of 181 miles from Burling-ton, Iowa, to Laclede, Mo., where it connects with the Hamiltai and St. Jeseph Road, The necessary capital has been secured, and the extension to Kansas City is to be made as soon as the legal proceedings will permit. The surveys will be completed this week.

THE UNIVERSITY CONFOCATION.

THE MEMBERS PRESENT-WORK OF THE CONVOCA-TION-THE READING OF PAPERS AND THE DIS-

CESSION ON SCHOOL TOPICS ALBANY, July 13 .- The University Convoca tion of the State of New York met in the 'old Capitol coday. Among those present were: Chancellor Erastus C. Benedict, Vice-Chancellor Henry R. Pierson, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Upson, the Hop. Neil Gumour, Dr. David Murray, Secretary Daniel J. Pratt, the Rev. Or. R. B. Fairbairn, of St. Stephen's College, Annandale; Professor Sherman Williams, of Finsuing ; Professor Merrill Edwards Gates, of the Albany Academy; Professor John E Bradley, of the High School ; Miss Kate Stoneman, Professor James M. Sprague, Afton Academy; Professor Charles H. Verrell, Delaware Literary Institution; Pro-fessor James H. Brunswick, Pomply Academy; Professor George R. Cutting, Waterville Unian School; Pro-fessor Frank R. Moore, Union School at Chittenango; Professor W. R. Rowlinds, Hamilton Union School Professor W. L. Barnard, Cornell University, and Pro-

fessor H. H. Nexsen, New-York. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Upson, Chancellor Benedict delivered the opening address. Referring to the work of the convocation, he amounted that in the annual report for the year 1879, now passing through the press, are empraced the first report of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, established and endowed by Peter Cooper; the first report of the College of Pharmacy in the City of New-York—an interesting example of the success of individuals without capital or endowment, by their persistent efforts during fi ty years in establishing one of the most interesting and useful collegiate institutions of scientific and practical utility in the Scate; and the first report of the New-York College of Veterinary Surgery in the City of New-York.

The Rev. Dr. Fairbairn, chairman of the Excentive Committee, made a short report announcing the programme. The first paper was by the Rev. Brother Justin, of Manhattan College, New-York, on "Intellectual Education." The paper was discussed by Dr. O'Leary, of Manhattan Coilege: Professor Barmard, of Cornell University, and Principal Raftery, of the Kingston

Mr. H. M. Nexsen, of New York, illustrated on the blackboard some of the recent discussions in arithmetic and algebra, explaining a number of processes for sim-plifying the work in the computation of examples con-

ting large numbers. ruessor William Barnard, Pa. D., of Cornell Univers-Processor William Barnard, Pa. D., of Cornell University, followed with a very entertaining and suggestive paper on 'Zodogical Education,' which was a strong plea for the more general introduction of that branch of education in our schools and colleges. He cave the experience in that department at Cornell University, and reinted intercons instances of the benefits cerived by senother from the study.

A general defaute followed the delivery of Professor Barnard's paper. Professor Gates commended the paper, described the movement France had taken in the structure of producing this branch in her primary

paper, described the movement France and taken in this direction by introducing this branch in her primary schools, and spoke of the success of some experiments to the primary department of the Boys' Academy. Dr. David Marray said that the grouble now was that the school correction was already overcowded. The only way in which naturally a try out due tanglet in the schools was not from books, but by subject teaching, devoting about fifteen minutes a day to the practical direction and study of natural objects. Professor Pouville, of Morayra, anought that much of the info marroe could be impurited to the schools's meddentally, and spoke changes welly in favor of the method. Pr. fessor Joan E. Bradiev mounts that these topics should be taken to young children instead of cramming them with studies in which that they take no observat a that use, and watch are only learned with difficulty. Chancel or Bease.

watch are only learned with drillently Chancel or Beas-det, Professor Morels as los Pert Byron; Principals Hattery, of Kingslon, and Perry, of Hudson, made brief remarks in praise of the paper. Dr. George W. Samson, expresident of Rurger's Founde Cologo, read a long and also pay in on "Secondary Ed-mestion." Some other like proceedings were mad, when the Convocation adjourned for the day.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 21 hours.

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1 a. m .- The barmeter is high in the Gulf Sintes, and highest in the Nachwest; it is lowest in Nova Scotta. Rain has generally fallen in the Gulf States and New-England, States. Northerly winds prevail in the Middle States New-England, northwesterly in the Northwest and southwesterly in the South Adantic States; elsewhere they are light and variable. The temperature has fallen in the Lake region and the Northwest and risen in the Middle Atlantic States; elsewhere it has been nearly stationary.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, stationary or lower temperature, incher carometer.

For New-England, clear or matty cloudy weather, winds mostly northerly, stationary or lower tempera-



movement in the barometer ended about noon yester-day, and at midnight the tendency was upward. Cloudy owed by partly cloudy and fair weather. The temperature ranged between 72° and 87°, the average (79%) being 44° bisher than on the corresponding day last year and 48° bisher than on Monday. Clear and partly cloudy and cooler weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE WEST INDIES.

A GREAT DEOUTH IN JAMAICA AND TOO MUCH RAIN IN TRINIDAD-TRADE ADVICES.

Kingsron, Jamaica, July 7 .- The whole island is suffering from drouth. A few showers have fallen, but not sufficient for the wants of agriculturists. me iffiv acres of cauc on the Fontabille estate, in the Parish of Inlawny, were destroyed by an army of cater pillars, who, from excessive drouth, attacked and destroved the young canes; a few showers baving failen since, the plants are likely to recover.

There has been a printers' strike here in consequence of one of the newspaper offices having thrown open its doors to women compositors. The other newspaper offices have determined to "lock out" the strikers. So the women

have etermined to "lock out" the strikers. So the women have promise of permanent employment. The principal offices are looking for Eugism and American principal offices are looking for Eugism and American principal offices are looking for Eugism and Eugism and Provisions in lagar supply. Fensions are market overstocked. Total number of hogsheads of sugar shipped to the United States from January 1 to June 28, 210; total number of puncheous of molasses, 15,617."

Advices from Trindad asy: "Dealers are well supplied with bread and Beastuffs, as well as salted provisions and sundress. The weather has continued so wet that it has been not only impossible to resume grinding, but there has been too much moisture for cultivation. The crop must be considered closed, but cames equal to 10,000 nogsmeads are left as stand-overs, which it is hoped may be reaped in the fall. Number of hogsheads of sugar shapped from January 1 to June 26, 26,997; nerces, 8,008; barreis and bags, 69,185; molasses, panelscons, 7,738; therees, 739; coco., 7,329,969."

Advices from Turk's Island say: "The weather is fine, and there is a fair prospect of commonancy pond operations in salt manufacture. May proved an exceptionally dry month."

THREATENING TO ARREST THE MILITARY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13 .- Dispatches from Wichita, Kan., signed by J. M. Steele, who is said to be a prominent politician of Kansas, and one of the Republican caudidates for Governor, have been received here, stating that the military have made no move as yet to wards ejecting the invaders from the Indian Territory, wards ejecting the invasions from see indual recritory, and that the papers are ready to arrest them when they do. A man named White has gone to Fort Smith, Ars., to produce a habeas corpus, it is said, so that the military can be arrested in the Territory by the United States Marshal if they arrest Captain Payne.

AN ALLEGED PENSION FRAED.

conspiracy to defraud the Government in presenting a also claim to the Pension Office. Owens, already receiving a pension, made application for an incre account of long continued sigmess contracted while in the Army; in proof of which a certificate of Dr. Grant and an affiliavit of Wars, duly author leated by proper officers, were filed before the Commissioner of Pensions. It is now charged that the certificate and affidavit were fraudrient. Alt the parties were used for the action of the Grant Jury, Dr. Grant's built being placed at \$2,500. Callaban's at \$2,000, soo Owens's at \$1,000.

CHANGES IN A DIRECTORY.

At the annual election yesterday of the New-York Loan and Improvement Company the follow-York Loan and Improvement Company the following directors were chosen: José F Navarro, J. an Baird, A. M. Billings, William R. Garrison, George J. Forrest, John J. McCook, A. V. Stout, Arthur Leary and Fausto Mora. The three last-named are new members of the Board, taking the places of George M. Pullman, Horace Porter and William Adams, ir. Details of the vote were refused by officers of the company. It has been known for some time that there was a contest for the control of the company between Mr. Navarro and Mr. Pullman. The retirement of the laster with his friends is greeted with much satisfaction by his opponents.

A PROMINENT MILLER'S STRANGE DEATH.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13 .- Frederick Thompon, a wealthy miller of Wakefield, England, who come to this country in May last to atrend the Millers' Expesition, ir Cincinnati, met his death in a strange mauner affor, it Cucinnati, sect his death in a strange manner as Fox Lake, Wis, hast Friday. He and a friend named Louis F lacher, of Liverpool, England, were in a small boat fishing, when Thompson saiddealy fell late the water. Felsoner jumped after rise, but thompson, being a heavy man, sank immediately, and pull-d Felsoner with nim. Felsoner was resent a decisted lated with difficulty. At the inquest the jury found that Thompson that of heart disease. Thompson was prominently identified with miditar interess in England and Iroland He was to have sailed for home on Saturday.

LATEST SHIP NEWS

PORT OR NEW YORK ... ARRIVED JULY I. PORT OR NEW-YORK ..., ARRIVED JULY la.

Str City of Alexandra, Deahen, Vera Cruz July I and Havan 10, to F Alexandra & Son,
Burk Bernardo Chiozzo (Ital), Deahen, Deahen, Pickering & Co.
Burk Beaste Simpson, Bradford, Calbacten II days, with anarto J M Geballos, vess it to B H Murch e & Co.
Burk Etra White Wooten, dayana June 19, via Sagra July 2, with sugar to order, vessel to Miller & Houghton, Sent J F Macheau of Forland, Woodbury, Bullan 14 days, with truit to James Douglass & Co; vessel to master.

FOREIGN PORTS.

MOVILLE, July 13.—The str Devonia, from New-York for Giasgow, arr here to-day.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.



FROM HAMBURG-BY STRAMSHIP HURDER. Branck, Dr F C and cinds Asche, J and Ordenstein, Mr. Biobel, Mr. E er. H Schnans, P.
Schroeler, Mr and Bodenbach, J.

King, H.
Postson, P.
Ring, M.
Rimpf, M.
Rimpf, M. Stamer, Minna Garteman, T

To correct misapprehensions we beg to state that the fire which occurred in our establishment on Saturday has is no way interferes with the regular operations of our main business, it having occurred in an annex building used for the storage of wines and liquors and the manufacture of flavoring extracts. Our stock of trust juices, however, was largely held at our Thomas choice Vanilla Beans stored elsewhere. Orders, howver, for our best cooking extracts, were in exeess of our

gence in the filling of orders for these items. Respectfully, etc., H. K. & F. B. THURINER & Co., West Broadway, Reade and Hudson-sta

The only safe and sure cure for Gravel or irinary troubles is Hos Batters. Prove it. When Leaving Home for the Summer the

prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jappe's Carminative Balcan, in order to treat prountity and effectually all ashels of Champ. Darriess. Dynamery, Coolera Morbus, etc., complaints masses. where at this season of the year.

BURCHARD-At Block Island, R. I., Tuesday, July 13, Nathan Harchard, esq., of the City of drawkiya. Notice of funeral hereafter.
CHURCHILLD-On Sunday, July 11, Elizaboth L., wife of
Marlborouga Caureind, and daughter of the Life Hickard R.
Vorts, of Sing Sing, N. Y.
Fameral on Wednesday, at Trinity Church, Sing Sing,
Fram seaves Grand Courtai Denot as 10:40 a.m. Return
Frain seaves Grand Courtai Denot as 10:40 a.m. Return
Frain seates New York at 4:30 p. m.
Carrages will meet train at Sing Sing.
COFFIN—At Knowylle, Tion, on Monday, July 12, Charles
A. Coffic, formerly of Brooking.

A. Coffin, formerly of Brooklyn.
uners, from Haussun Place, Methodist Episcopai Church
Haussun Johne, corner St. Pelix st., Brocalyn., Thursday,
15th mat., at a closes p. m., Picase omit flowers. GRIFFIN-On Monday evening, July 12, Hermon Griffin, in the 75th year of disage. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral services at an ane resources. No. 108 Madison-ave, on Thursday, 15th usat, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

GRIFFIN—In Lynn, Mask, July S. Mrs. Autoinette De Graves Origin, relict of the inte Philip N. Griffin, of this city, aged to years. HANCOCK—At Governor's Island, New-York City, at 5:50 o'clock a.m., July 13th, 1830, Winfield S. Hancock, son of Russell and Elizabeth Hancock, aged 4 menths.

Russell and Elmabeth Hancock, aged 4 months.

HATFIELD—On the 12th man, ather residence, 280 Baidwin-ace, Jersey City Heights, Mrs. Elem Hatteld, in the
80th year of lor age.

Interment at Graynedd Penn, on the 14th inst.
Philaderphia papers please copy.

HOLMES—On Tressday, July 13, at Greenwich, Coun, Charles
Button, infantson of Charles B. and Julia B. Holmes, of
Rabway, 5, J.

Rahway, S. J.
MILIN-At Kelena, Montana, on Wednesday, June 30, Colonel
David I. Milh. of New-York, son of the late Goorge Mills,
Funeral services will be held at bt. Bartholomow's Charch,
Madison-ave, and 44th 8t., on Finateday, the 15th inst., at Manison ave. and estable, on the start of the lines, as 3 of cock.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
SEYMOUR—At Peckskill, Tuesday, July 13, David L. Seymour, in the 78th year of his age.
Punctal from his late residence, Thursday, July 15, at 3:30 p. m.

p. m.
SMITH-On Monday, July 12, William Smith, jr., in the SM year of his age.
Kelatives and triends of the family, and those of her son-in-law, sorace Manuel, are respectfully invited to astend the famoral at St. Thurstay's Congress, West 57th-st., between Sth and Menaves, of Wednesday, at 1:30 p. in.

THO MPSON—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Toesday, July 13, Emily B., wife of William P. Thompson, aget 37 years. Relatives and friends are myited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 525 North Broad-sk, on Friday, 16th 41st, at 2 o'clock n. m. Carriages will meet trains leaving New-York at 1 o'cleck.

Special Notices

The foreign mails for the ways continue Satuaday.

July 17, 1880, will close at this often on Tuesday, at 6,300 a.m. for Europe, by steamands Novajak, via Queenstown; on WEDN ESDAY, at 7 a.m., for Europe, by steamabilp Algeria, via Queenstown; correspondence for France must be specially audiressed; and at 8,300 a.m. for France must be specially audiressed; and at 8,300 a.m. for France must be specially and at 1000 a.m. for France must be specially and at 1000 a.m. for Europe, by steamabilp Adversard; and at 100 a.m. for Europe, by steamable town (correspondence for Germany and France must.)

10 a.m., for Europe, by steamable City of Herlin, via Queenstown (correspondence), by steamable town (correspondence), by steamable City of Herlin, via Queenstown (correspondence), and at 10 a.m. for Scotland direct, by steamability Rehealt, via Southampten and Eremon. The mails for Penmark, sweeten and Norway are disputched by Hamburg and Bremon steamers only. The mails for Kuspel had been all to the control of the control Stricture, Impotence and Disease of the Generalive Or gama radically and speedily cured. Hours, 5 to 1 and 5 to 7 BENRY A. DANIELS, M.D. 144 Lexington ave. near 1948 at

Delitical Notices.

Political banner hea quarters. National Campaign Ban-ner and Portraic Co., 46 Vessy st. Palitical Net Banners, Transparencies, Equipments, &c., for Clubs and the trade. C. MONKA 6.6 Broadway, N. Y.